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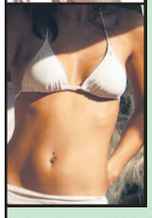
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HOW LOW CAN IT GO?

DOW PLUNGES AS MUCH AS 800 POINTS AMID GLOBAL SELL-OFF

Associated Press

NEW YORK Wall Street suffered through another traumatic session Monday, with the Dow Jones industrials plunging as much as 800 points but eventually settled down 369.88 as investors despaired that the credit crisis would take a heavy toll around the world. The Dow also fell below 10,000 for the first time since 2004, and all the major indexes fell about 5 percent.

The catalyst for the selling was the growing realization that the Bush administration's $700 billion rescue plan and steps taken by other governments won't work quickly to unfreeze credit markets. Moreover, investors are unnerved by the paralysis in the credit markets that has started to affect companies trying to borrow for acquisitions or just to conduct their daily operations.

That sent stocks spiraling downward in the U.S., Europe and Asia, and drove investors to sink money into the relative safety of U.S. government debt.

"The fact is, people are scared and the only thing they're doing is selling," said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist at Schaeffer's Investment Research.

Anthony Sabino, a professor of law and business at St. John's University, said the "market is displaying one of its worst traits with a herd mentality, and investors have an appetite for feeding on fear." He cautions that, while there are deep economic and financial problems being faced, it is still not a nightmare scenario.

"Most certainly, this is not the Great Depression of the 1930s, but [is like] the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s—and we bailed them out," he said. "Once people catch their breath, they'll see this is the proper analogy and this will breathe life back into banking institutions."

Most analysts believe there will be no quick fixes to the current financial crisis. Ryan Jacob, portfolio manager for the Jacob Internet Fund, said he's sensing that the market might be getting closer to a short-term bottom but that problems for the economy likely will persist.

"We've had some positive anecdotal events in the last week so it's making me a little bit more confident," Jacob said. "These are all signs that make it more likely than not that we're trying to find a near-term bottom."

Selling out

Monday's selling was so extreme that only 107 stocks rose on the NYSE—and 3,121 dropped. That's a telling sign considering the stock market is considered a leading economic indicator, with investors tending to buy and sell based on where they believe the economy will be in six to nine months.

Worth the wait?

President Bush says the economy is going to be "just fine" in the long run but that the taxpayer-supported economic rescue plan will take time to work.

Man in charge

The Treasury Department moved swiftly Monday to implement the financial rescue package, naming a former Goldman Sachs executive to oversee spending the $700 billion rescue effort. The administration announced it had tapped Neel Kashkari, 35—an assistant Treasury secretary for international affairs—to head the Treasury's new Office of Financial Stability on an interim basis.



WE'VE GOT TWEETS

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- **buccb** letting it ride
- **jeffaxe** IMHO If you haven't made changes now, then what are you waiting for?
- **Stealx** definitely making changes, the worst is still coming
- **castataco** Dude, I am broke! This sucks.
- **drinkbourbon** After those 3 Cubs games you expect me to worry about the flippin' Dow?



Ford's "MyKey"

Ford to keep eye on the kids

Associated Press

DETROIT Ford Motor Co. is giving parents the power to control how fast their kids drive.

In 2009, the company will roll out a new feature on many 2010 models that can limit teen drivers to 80 mph, using a computer chip in the key.

Parents also have the option of programming the teen's key to limit the audio system's volume, and to sound continuous alerts if the driver doesn't wear a seat belt.

The feature, called "MyKey," will be standard on an unspecified number of Ford models when the 2010 cars and trucks come out late next summer. The feature will spread to the entire Ford, Lincoln and Mercury lineup as models are updated, spokesman Wes Sherwood said.

Ford arrived at the 80 mph limit even though freeway speed limits are lower in most states because it wanted to leave a margin in case an unusual situation arises, said Jim Buczkowski, Ford's director of electronic and electrical systems engineering. In some states, freeway speed limits are above 70 mph, Sherwood said.

Danisha Williams, a 16-year-old senior at Southfield-Lathrup High School in suburban Detroit, said she's against the idea.

"I wouldn't want my parents to have that much control over how I'm driving," she said. "If your parents are holding your hand, you're never going to learn."

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says car crashes are the leading cause of death among teenagers.

"Research we've done has shown that speeding is a major factor in teen crashes, especially novice teen drivers," said Anne McCartt, the institute's senior vice president for research. "So I think a system that tries to correct the speeding behavior has the potential to improve safety."

THE PARENT GAP

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Judge GP tackles commuter woes

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Sure, these TV judges have name recognition, but they lack the authority to rule on wrongdoing related to routes and "L" lines.

That's Judge GP's jurisdiction. So I've donned my black robe and will preside over commuter cases that recently entered my inbox.

MIA mp3 player

The case: A Little Village rider is mightily miffed and e-mailed "Going Public" about a missing mp3 player, which he said he lost on a northbound No. 50-Damen bus last month. When Andrew Smith, 26, realized the player fell off during his travels, he contacted the Kedzie bus garage to see if it had been turned in.

He was greeted by a woman who snappily told him it had not, Smith wrote. When Smith asked if she could contact the bus operator to see if the player was still on the bus, she said it wasn't possible, he said. After two more calls to the garage, a nicer garage employee finally told Smith he had been contacting the wrong garage all along.

The ruling: Judge GP understands that CTA bus operators cannot balance the acts of fielding calls about riders' missing items while driving their routes. One exception is in emergencies, including missing medication, according to CTA spokeswoman Katelyn Thrall. She said in those cases a bus supervisor might be sent to look for the item while the bus is en route. In non-urgent situations, the agency—which lacks a central lost-and-found—directs riders to 1-888-YOUR-CTA or **ctahelp@transitchicago.com** to track down their items. But why didn't the woman who answered the phone at Kedzie at least inform Smith that he was contacting the wrong garage? Sounds like she was too busy being rude.

The penalty: This unsympathetic employee deserves to be banned from using phones—including her personal ones—for at least a week. Perhaps this isolation will teach her to mind her mass transit manners.

Battle of the bugs

The case: Recently, a rider wrote in to complain about some extra passengers on his route: roaches. The rider, who had been onboard a No. 75-74th-75th bus, wanted to know what the CTA was doing to get rid of the public transit pests.

But it didn't end there. Burbank rider Carol Parks wrote in to rebut the original rider's comments, saying commuters often toss their trash inside "L" cars and buses, therefore creating breeding grounds for bugs. "We are the culprits," Parks wrote. The CTA regularly fumigates its vehicles, but that can't counteract riders who consider buses and "L" cars prime places for meals on wheels.

The ruling: If you don't want to share a seat with a critter, avoid eating on CTA vehicles or properly discard trash after your snack attack.

The penalty: Heedless CTA snackers must eat their treats off a bus or train floor for a week.

TELL US
Do you have a case you'd like to bring before Judge GP? E-mail it—or any other public transit-related comments—to us at **goingpublic@tribune.com**. Please include your full name, age and neighborhood, as we may run it in "Hey, CTA!" on Wednesday.

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fast foodie nation

How far would you go for a burger? Some will go to the extreme

By Leonor Vivanco
REDEYE

Every time Rudy Duran, 32, goes to Las Vegas, he finds himself across the street from the Monte Carlo—at Fatburger.

"It's the one place we have to hit all the time," he said.

Now, Duran won't have to travel so far from Waukegan to taste the hearty Kingburger, cooked to order with no relish or tomato.

Many people can easily rattle off their favorite fast-food joints. Some, like Duran, are driven to extreme measures, like traveling hundreds of miles to satisfy their cravings.

Luckily for Duran and other fast-food junkies, some restaurant chains are bringing their fare closer to Chicago.

On Monday, the Santa Monica, Calif.-based Fatburger arrived in Orland Park, giving Chicago area fast foodies one more place to get their greasy fix.

Sonic Drive-In, headquartered in Oklahoma City, opened its first local outpost in August in Aurora. And last month, the Culver City, Calif.-based upscale burger joint The Counter opened its first Illinois location in Lincoln Park.

Though competition is stiff, the fast-food market is faring better than other segments of the restaurant industry in this sluggish economy. Sales for limited service restaurants—which include traditional fast food (think McDonald's) and fast casual (think Corner Bakery)—are projected to reach $192 billion this year, a 2.5 percent increase over 2007, said Darren Tristano, executive vice president of Technomic, a Chicago-based food service consultant.

And what is America's primary fast-food fix? Burgers. Sure, some spots offer chicken sandwiches and salads to cater to women and health-conscious customers. But the burger is king.

According to a Technomic survey last year, 85 percent of people said they eat a burger once a month or more. More Midwesterners ages 18 to 24 are likely to eat burgers once a week or more, compared to other regions and age groups. Some people go to extremes to satisfy their burger craving.

California native Tina Bennett, 35, who now lives in Morgan Park, is ready to sink her teeth into a juicy Fatburger loaded with chili, bacon and a fried egg.

"Fatburger is known for being able to have all kinds of stuff, glob you can put on it," said Bennett, who has asked her boyfriend to drive by the Orland Park location to find out when it opened.

She's not the only one talking about Fatburger. Message boards on sites, including Yelp, are buzzing about the California craze, which was created in 1952 in L.A. and touts itself in neon lights as "The Last Great Hamburger Stand."

"There's a cult of Fatburger people who are totally happy about it. Lots of people from California are freaking out about it just like me," Bennett said.

When it comes to fast food, some Chicagoans want what they can't have, lamenting the local absence of other icons like In-N-Out Burger and Jack in the Box.

The craving for an In-N-Out burger was almost too much for Bennett to bear when she was pregnant a year and a half ago and living in Chicago. She put a picture of an In-N-Out burger on her computer as a screen saver and unsuccessfully tried to

Fast-food facts

Who is the typical fast-food junkie? The fast-food customer base is split evenly between women and men nationwide, according to The NPD Group, a market research company. Take a look at other demographics: L.V.

Household income:

22%
$100,000 or more

20%
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18%
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$45,000 to $60,000

14%
$75,000 to $100,000

12%
$60,000 to $75,000

Age range
(from most to least)

1. 25 to 34 years
2. 18 to 24 years
3. 35 to 49 years
4. 18 and younger
5. 50 and older

Where does Chicago rank in number of fast-food locations?

For sandwiches:
1. New York
2. L.A.
3. Chicago

For hamburgers:
1. L.A.
2. New York
3. Dallas
4. Chicago



Os Bashir (right) of Orland Park tackles a Triple Kingburger Monday with his brother, Moe, at the new Fatburger restaurant in Orland Park.
BRIAN J. MOROWCZYNSKI FOR REDEYE



Fatburger's Triple Kingburger
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Big burger phenomenon

Customers were full, and so was Fatburger's parking lot on its opening day.

In Orland Park Monday, an employee's friendly and lively voice shouting, "Hi! Good afternoon. Welcome to Fatburger," greeted a steady stream of customers.

KW Foods LLC, which has Kanye West as a passive investor, is behind the Orland Park location, said Peter Morrell, Fatburger's director of local store marketing. West joins a list of other Fatburger celebrity investors, including Magic Johnson, Pharrell Williams, Montel Williams and Queen Latifah.

The second Fatburger is set to open in the next few months at 95th Street and Western Avenue in Beverly, Morrell said.

On Monday, West's songs "Homecoming," "Gold Digger," "Love Lockdown" and "Flashing Lights" blared from the free jukebox inside the suburban restaurant (15110 S. La Grange Rd.). The 100,000-song selection keeps customers busy until an employee brings their made-to-order burger to the table. Customers were told to expect an 8- to 10-minute wait for their meal, but it was often much quicker than that.

Kelly Narvaez, 21, of Crestwood, didn't know what to order for lunch, so she opted for the half-pound Kingburger on her first visit.

"The actual size is unbelievable," she said as she sat at a table, taking a break from eating. She struggled to finish a third of the burger left on her tray.

"I would've been fine with the Fatburger. I probably won't eat for the rest of the day. I could've had half and been satisfied," she said.

On the wall behind her, a saying was posted that could've been a warning to Narvaez: "The only thing that's bigger than our Fatburger is the Sears Tower. (Well, the Tower and our Kingburger too.)"

Narvaez's fiance, Marcos Freytes, 23, also of Crestwood, made more progress on his Kingburger and said he liked the "real meat." Fatburger says its burgers are made with 100 percent lean beef.

"It's pricey, but you get what you pay for," Freytes said. "I'm ready to go to sleep, ready for a nap," he said. L.V.

FAT-TASTIC

Make no mistake, Fatburger is not for wimps. If the size of a regular hamburger at most fast-food joints can fill you up, be sure to get the Baby Fat. It's the smallest burger on the menu—about the size of the palm of your hand—for $2.99. Not enough to satisfy your appetite? Try the one-third-pound Fatburger for $4.49 or half-pound Kingburger, which is about the size of your hand with your fingers spread out, for $5.49.

If you're daring, belly up to the $7.49 double Kingburger, the XL of burgers, or the one-and-a-half-pound Triple Kingburger for $9.49. Fatburger says you'll need a wheelbarrow for the triple, so don't say they didn't warn you.

Build your own burger with indulgent toppings sure to ooze out the bun, including cheese, bacon, chili and fried eggs—each for 99 cents extra. Of course, burgers also come with the standard lettuce, tomato, onion, ketchup, mustard, mayo, relish and pickles.

Not craving beef? Try the chicken sandwich or Fat Salad Wedge. And you can either get either fat (steak) fries or skinny fries, or homemade slightly crispy onion rings.

Just be sure to bring a healthy appetite and an empty stomach. L.V.

have somebody from California overnight a double-double burger to her.

"It is just one of the best things there is. It is the perfect burger," she said.

When she visited California this summer, she made up for it by eating at In-N-Out five times. "If I'm driving anywhere when I'm visiting California and I see an In-N-Out Burger, I will pull over and eat there immediately," Bennett said.

She's not alone in her fast-food devotion.

Take Duran. The Vegas Fatburger isn't the only chain he hits when traveling. He's also been to Chick-fil-A in Myrtle Beach, Carl's Jr. and In-N-Out in San Diego, and Jack in the Box in St. Louis.

Jack in the Box was the first restaurant Duran went to as a boy living in California, he said. Several years ago, Duran's family took a road trip from Chicago to St. Louis to eat at the restaurant and decided to make a weekend out of it.

"We got all excited and took four cars down there," he said. "We got to the hotel and the first thing we did was drop off our bags and went to Jack in the Box." LVIVANCO@TRIBUNE.COM

THE FAST FOOD AND THE FURIOUS

If all fast-food restaurants were on one street, which one would you go to and what would you order? Vote in RedEye's online tourney to pick the best fast-food item in the Chicago area. Vote for your favorites at **redeyechicago.com/bestfastfood**

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Dude, where's my car?

Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Streets & Sanitation Department would like to make something clear to the 127 car owners whose vehicles were towed Sunday in Bucktown.

Streets & San workers didn't impound the cars to be mean; they did it because they cared.

Well, they don't care so much about you or the $160 you have to spend to spring your Audi. But they really, really do care about the runners who used the Bucktown 5K as their last warm-up before the Chicago Marathon.

> ***It's impossible. There's just no way we all could have missed it."***
>
> **CALEB LITTLE**
> Bucktown resident

"It's all about protecting the runners," said department spokesman Matt Smith.

Such concerns offered little solace to Bucktown residents who said they were not told their streets would be closed.

Caleb Little awoke Sunday morning to a neighbor banging on his front door and yelling that his car was about to be towed. By the time he got dressed and ran outside, his Honda had been carted away. Little says he never saw signs about the race and would have moved the Civic if given warning. He doubts the 19 other people on his block who had their cars towed overlooked the notices too.

"It's impossible," he said. "There's just no way we all could have missed it."

The city contends workers hung 120 parking signs along the route between 11 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday—and that it has GPS records to prove it should anyone exercise their right to challenge the towing in court.

Streets & San could have a potential star witness in Ald. Scott Waguespack (32nd), who noticed the signs as he ran the race through his ward Sunday. Waguespack says he's not choosing sides until he gathers more facts.



Jasmine Wilcox, 18 (left), and Precious Buckley, 18, remember their cousin Kiyanna Salter, who was fatally shot on a CTA bus Sunday.
CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE

Teen fatally shot on bus

17-year-old attended same school as teen slain on bus last year

Chicago Tribune

Kneeling on the floor of a city bus, Jasmine Wilcox held her cousin's hand and prayed. She willed her 17-year-old cousin to wake up, to move, to live, but there was nothing she could do. Kiyanna Salter, a senior in high school, was already dead.

Salter was returning home from caring for a sick aunt when she was shot to death Sunday night on a CTA bus, the victim of someone else's petty argument turned violent, her family said. Two men argued over a glancing touch on a sparsely populated bus, one fired shots, and yet another Chicago Public Schools student's life was taken.

The shooting was sadly reminiscent of the killing of another Julian High School student, Blair Holt, who also was shot to death on a CTA bus in 2007. The 16-year-old was killed while trying to shield another teen from a gang member's bullets.

In a year already plagued by rising murders, Sunday's shooting escalated quickly.

The two cousins were sitting on a No. 71 71st-South Shore bus at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, talking to a man the cousin said they just met when a younger man exiting the bus accidentally touched the other man's hand. The older man objected, and an argument began. Salter, who had been talking on her cell phone, hung up to listen, her cousin said.

Both men then flashed guns at each other before the younger man started to get off the bus. Salter chastised the remaining man, saying he was "crazy" for flashing a weapon, her cousin said.

As the younger man got off the bus near Cottage Grove Avenue and the doors began to close, he fired several shots into the bus and fled, Wilcox said. The passengers fell to the floor. Only Salter was shot.

"I didn't know it was her who got shot until they said somebody got shot," Wilcox said. "I happened to look up, and it was just her laying there. I just went to her and grabbed her hand. I just grabbed her hand."

Video and photographs taken from a surveillance camera on the bus released by police showed the shooter had braided hair and was wearing a hooded jacket with an orange zipper and "9"s in blue and white on it, blue jeans, and tan boots. Crimestoppers is offering a $1,000 reward. Nobody was in custody Monday evening, police said.

Wilcox said the two cousins were returning to Wilcox's Morgan Park home where Salter stayed during the week. Salter's mother moved last week to Bartlett and wanted the teen to move, too, but Salter wanted to stay in Chicago to finish her studies at Julian, her family said.



Salter

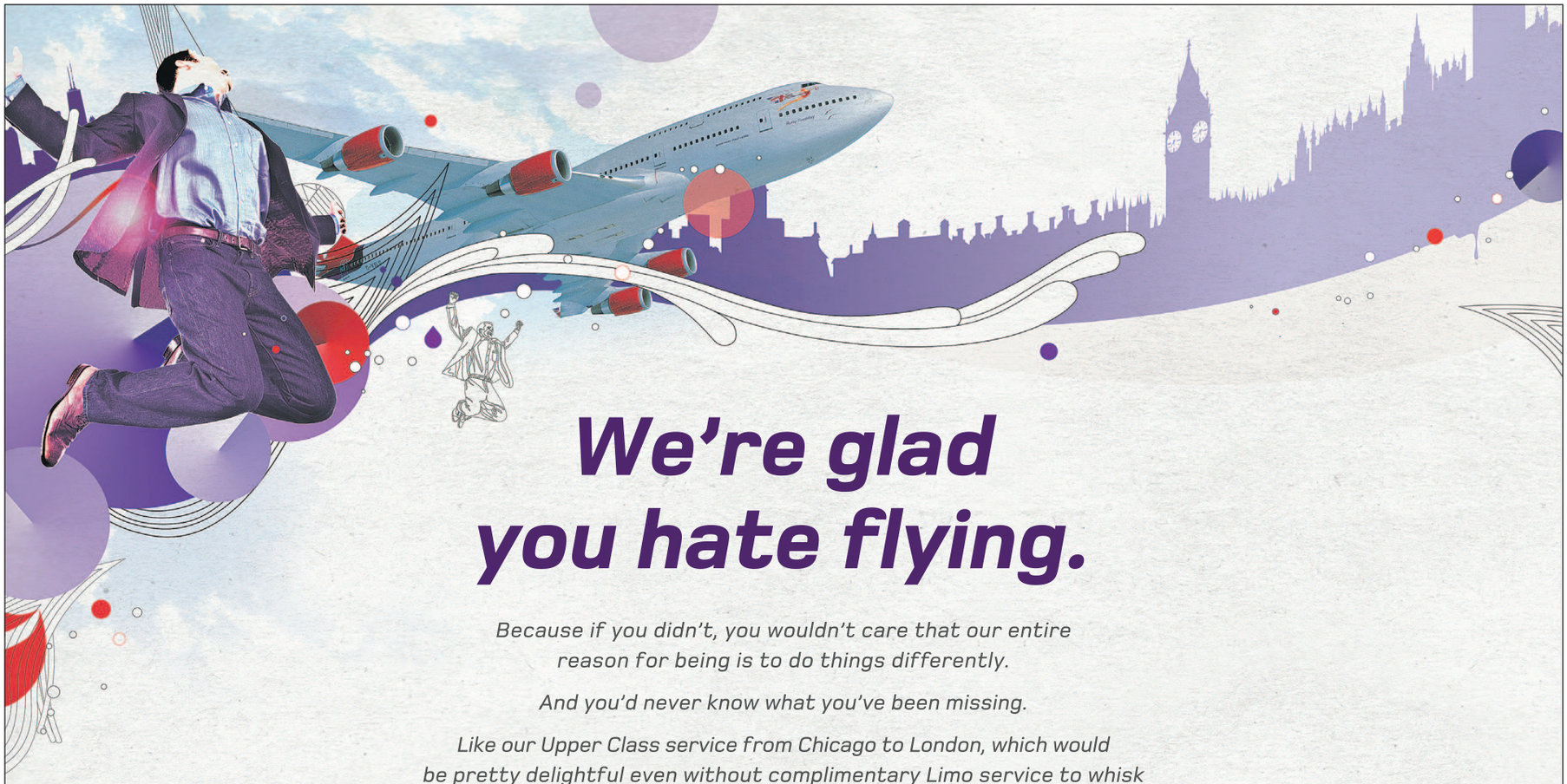
HIGH SCHOOL REACTION

At Julian High School earlier in the day, students cried and spoke about the dangers they say swirl around them.

"Violence is everywhere," said Keiyonna Maull, 15. Kiyanna Salter was one of several students at the school to be killed this year, she said.

Classmate Karen Yeatman, 18, grieved that Salter won't be able to walk across the graduation stage with her or attend prom or next Friday's homecoming.

LaParis Ferguson, 18, knew Salter for four years. "It's sad we can't even get on the bus and go home," Ferguson said. "I don't know why it's our school. Why [are] our students getting killed?"



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Police seek man dressed as clown

A man dressed as a clown has been approaching children walking to and from school in East Garfield Park, police say. The man, who dresses in blue or multicolored overalls and has worn a clown mask or white face paint with tear drops on his cheek, drives a white or brown van with the windows broken out, police said. He has been seen near Beidler Elementary School and the Polaris Charter Academy, police said. Anyone with information should call police at 312-746-9259.

2 shot to death

Two men were found shot to death in their home in the 10300 block of South Avenue M in the city's East Side neighborhood, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Police said the bodies of the two were found Sunday night by family members who went to the residence. They were identified Monday morning as Alex Chico, 22, and Mustafa Abdulrahim, 21.

Rogers Park Dominick's store to reopen

Dominick's announced Monday that it will reopen its store in Rogers Park, one of 14 underperforming Chicago-area outlets that were closed last year. The new store will feature Dominick's "lifestyle" concept, which focuses on ready-to-eat foods, fresh baked goods and an enhanced organic-foods lineup. The store, at 6623 N. Damen Ave., is expected to reopen by mid-2009.

FEMA to open flood recovery offices

Two federal recovery centers are scheduled to open Tuesday in Chicago and Wheaton to help those affected by last month's flooding that have been declared disaster areas by President Bush. People can register for federal assistance by phone or online. The Federal Emergency Management Agency phone number is 800-621-FEMA (3362), or 800-462-7585 for hearing- and speech-impaired. Registration is also available online at **fema.gov**.

Aldermen defy Daley

In a rare case of aldermen defying Mayor Daley, a City Council panel voted Monday to approve an ordinance that would prevent the city from collecting real estate transfer taxes when properties change hands in a divorce. The City Council's Finance Committee unanimously passed the measure, which was introduced by the panel's chairman, Ald. Edward Burke (14th). The full council could give the ordinance final approval as soon as Wednesday.



Three young men are held back from entering classes Monday at Foreman High School, which was locked down Friday after a brawl some say was race related. CHRIS WALKER/TRIBUNE

Students return to school after fight

Tension hung from the shoulders of most students as they entered Foreman High School on Monday morning.

Almost a dozen police lined the sidewalk outside the massive brick building at 3235 N. Leclaire Ave., a presence that followed the school's lockdown and early closing Friday afternoon after what students described as a race-related brawl.

Twenty-four people were arrested on charges of reckless conduct and resisting arrest after police were unable to stop the fighting.

As school started Monday morning, Principal Larry Irvin downplayed any threat that violence could erupt again. Irvin stood outside watching students wait to pass through the metal detectors.

Not every student shared his optimism.

Trameka Williams, 15, nervously shifted her gaze at the crowds of students as they approached the entrance.

"I was really thinking it was going to be another fight," she said, eyeing the police and school officials nearby. "They're going to be real strict on us today."

Enrollment at the school is nearly 2,000 students, mostly Hispanic and African-American, and by most accounts from students, that seems to have been the division among the fight's participants as well. The violence was prompted by what some said was initially a gang confrontation.

"It starts off like gangs. But becomes a race thing," said Davina Howard, 17.

A tall and confident senior with college ambitions, Howard said the fight didn't surprise or even scare her. She defended her school. "It's not dangerous," she said. "I mean, it's not like it happens every day."

Police to start gang unit

A year after disbanding the scandal-plagued Special Operations Section, Chicago Police Supt. Jody Weis is launching a similar unit to fight gangs, according to internal police documents obtained by the Tribune.

In a draft memo to his command staff last week, Weis said he is even giving former SOS officers first crack at applying for the elite assignment, the documents show.

Weis' plans direct that "any former member of the Special Operations Section ... who is not subject to any serious disciplinary matters or confidential investigations [by the internal affairs division], be given the first opportunity to be selected for the new unit."

The new 115-officer unit will be called by a different name, the Mobile Strike Force, but its mission will be almost identical to SOS.

SOS was disbanded last October amid a scandal over a team of officers who are alleged to have robbed and kidnapped victims for years under the guise of police work.

Seven officers are awaiting trial on criminal charges. In addition, the U.S. attorney's office has an ongoing probe into whether there was a police coverup that allowed the rogue officers to operate for years despite mounting misconduct allegations.

Weis, a former FBI official who was hired in part to clean up the department's image in the wake of the SOS scandal, plans to launch the new unit on Oct. 31, Halloween night, according to the draft memo.

Mortgage help

Attorney General Lisa Madigan and colleagues in other states announced Monday an $8.7 billion settlement that could allow hundreds of thousands of homeowners nationwide to re-work the terms of their mortgages with Countrywide Financial. Under the deal with Bank of America, which purchased Countrywide earlier this year, some homeowners could see their interest rates drop to as low as 2.5 percent.

Q. So who qualifies for help?
A. People who received mortgages from Countrywide before Dec. 31, 2007. About 11,000 people in Illinois will qualify, according to the attorney general.

Q. How can people find out more?
A. For information, contact Bank of America at 800-669-6607 or Madigan's Homeowners Referral Hotline at 866-544-7151.

Q. What assistance is available?
A. Mortgages will be renegotiated so monthly payments don't exceed 32 percent of a family's monthly household income. Penalties and late fees will be waived, and Countrywide will suspend foreclosures for those who qualify. Millions have also been set aside to compensate some who have already lost their homes and to help with relocation costs for those already in foreclosure.

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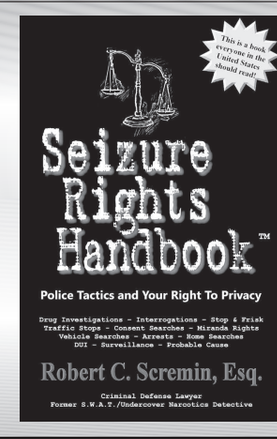
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1 Bus driver arrested
Police in Williams, Calif., say the 52-year-old driver of a casino-bound charter bus that crashed, killing eight people Sunday, is in critical condition and faces charges of driving under the influence. AP PHOTO

2 6 bodies found
L.A. police say six bodies have been discovered in a home in an upscale gated community. Officer Kate Lopez says the six are victims of an apparent murder-suicide that was reported Monday morning.

3 Smoking reprieve?
With the economy crumbling and revenues plunging, Atlantic City may put off the Oct. 15 start of a blanket ban on smoking in casinos to avoid further losses.

4 Deadly quakes
Two earthquakes jolted Lhasa, Tibet, and surrounding areas Monday, killing more than 30 people and collapsing hundreds of houses, China's state news agency said. Rescuers rushed in to try to save people buried in the rubble.

5 Cigarette smuggling
Switzerland's top prosecutor charged 10 people with laundering more than $1 billion dollars during a decade-long mafia cigarette smuggling operation, Swiss authorities in Bern said Monday.

6 Train crash
A passenger train ran into the back of a long-distance train Monday near Budapest, killing four people and injuring 26.

7 Clashes kill 19
Clashes between ethnic groups around Gauhati, India, have left at least 49 people dead in four days including 19 killed on Monday, officials said.

8 Market blast
Mortar rounds slammed into a market in Somalia's capital Mogadishu on Monday, killing at least 17 people, after a failed insurgent attack on the presidential palace.

Halloween candy scares up change

9 NEW YORK It wasn't the gruesome costumes or gory masks turning up at Lisa Bruno's front door that spooked her on Halloween. It was the pudge lurking beneath the costumes.

"The kids were just so huge," Bruno says. So five years ago, she was scared into changing her holiday handouts, giving out toys instead of candy. Other households do the same, offering stickers, pencils, Play-Doh or glow sticks, to mixed reviews from candy-loving children.

"I thought, here I am trying to take care of my health," says Bruno, of Des Plaines, Ill. "I felt a responsibility to my community to take care of the kids around me."

Despite the heightened awareness of health and nutrition, the fact remains that kids (and adults) are tempted with sweets at almost every corner even without a holiday devoted to sugar. About 30 percent of children ages 2 to 19 are overweight or obese.

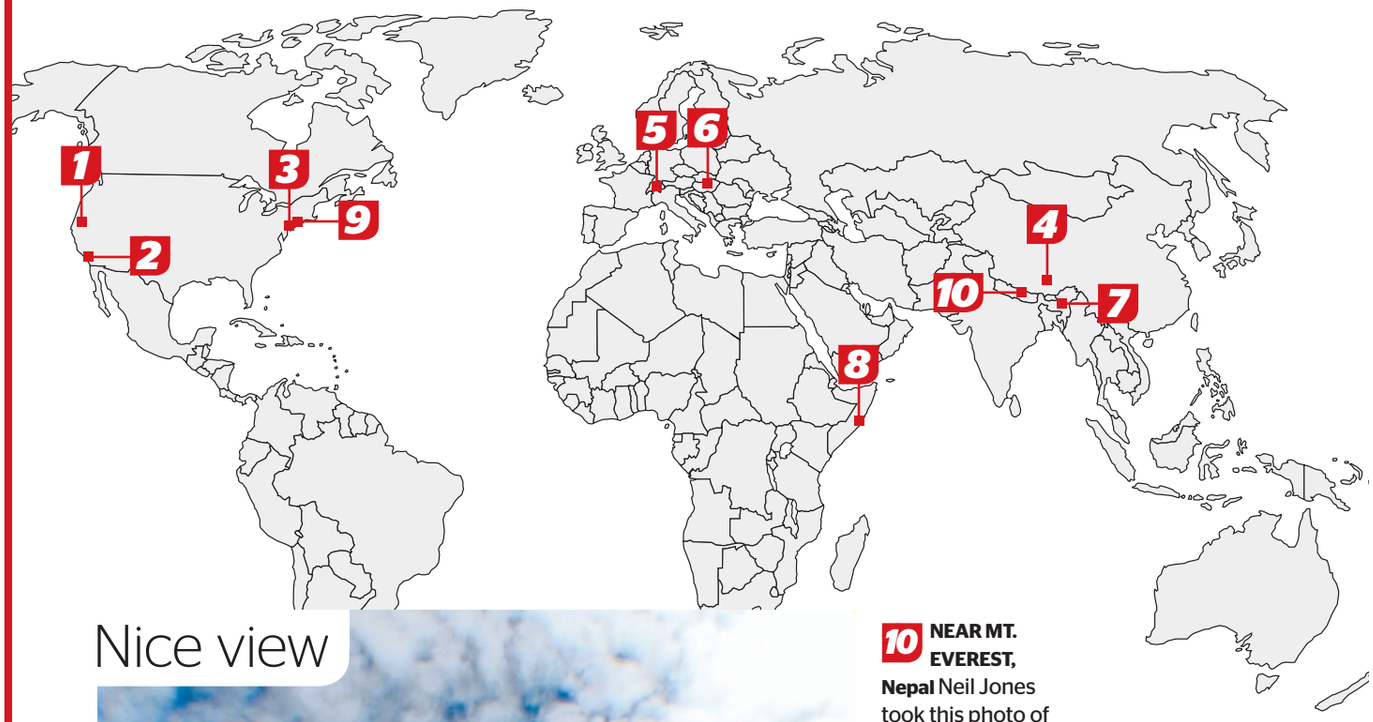
Another tactic has parents buying back the candy for money or books.

After her kids enjoy some candy while trick or treating, Julie Schoerke of Nashville buys back as much of it as she can, offering a nickel for each piece of candy they like but don't love, and a dime for each piece of something they love.

"They could decide how much to keep," says Schoerke, whose kids are 12 and 15. "Both would rather have the money, so they kept very little candy.



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Average amount expected to be spent on Halloween candy this year, according to the National Retail Federation



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10 NEAR MT. EVEREST, Nepal Neil Jones took this photo of Neil Jones—yes, same guy—performing a parachute jump. The Everest Skydive 2008 official blog says Jones, of Canada, along with Holly Budge of Britain and Wendy Smith of New Zealand, all jumped solo out of a plane at an altitude of about 29,500 feet Sunday. AP PHOTO

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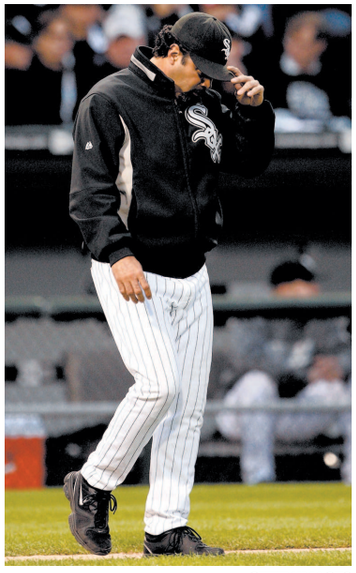
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"We went through a lot of tough times. One thing nobody can take away from us, we fight every day."

OZZIE GUILLEN



Sox pitcher Gavin Floyd sits Monday after being taken out of game in the 4th inning against Tampa Bay.
CHARLES CHERNEY/TRIBUNE

ALL GOOD THINGS ...

LONG BALL

The Rays' B.J. Upton became the 20th player in the league to hit three or more homers in a series. The record is five. Which White Sox player co-shares that record with Juan Gonzalez? Text "**sox**" and the number of your reply to **47383**. You'll get an answer telling you if you're right.

txtable

1. Jim Thome
2. Paul Konerko
3. Ken Griffey Jr.
4. Joe Crede
5. A.J. Pierzynski

CHICAGO'S FLICKERING PLAYOFF HOPES FINALLY FLAME OUT WITH SOX LOSS

Associated Press

This time, the White Sox couldn't avoid the knockout.

They won four straight elimination games only to bow out with a 6-2 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays in Game 4 of their division series on Monday night. Just like that, what looked like a promising October for the city ended with a whimper.

No parades. Just disappointment.

It was a rough day for Gavin Floyd, whose breakout season ended with a fourth-inning exit, and a rough postseason for veteran sluggers Ken Griffey Jr. and Jim Thome. Both were 0-for-4 and Griffey ended the game with his third strikeout.

A city that was bracing for its first all-Chicago World Series since 1906 saw two early exits instead.

"We played hard," said White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen. "I feel proud of my ballplayers. We went through a lot of tough times. One thing nobody can take away from us, we fight every day."

While the Cubs got swept by the L.A. Dodgers after posting the best record in the National League, making it an even 100 years without a championship, the White Sox finally stumbled after squeezing into the playoffs.

Even though they spent 148 days atop the AL Central, they needed to win the final scheduled game against Cleveland, a makeup with Detroit and a tiebreaker with Minnesota just to get into the playoffs. Then, they dropped the first two games at Tampa Bay before coming through Sunday, winning 5-3 to avoid elimination—for one day, anyway.

But with Floyd struggling, the White Sox couldn't keep it going.

A 17-game winner in his second season in Chicago, the right-hander gave up solo homers to B.J. Upton in the first and third innings and his season came to an end before recording an out in the fourth.

He walked Carl Crawford leading off, and left fielder DeWayne Wise took a bad angle on a line drive by Chicago native Cliff Floyd. That allowed the ball to sail past him for a run-scoring double, and Dioner Navarro followed with an RBI single that made it 4-0 and chased Gavin Floyd.

"Gavin is just behind the count most of the game," Guillen said. "That's why he got hit. He was behind the count almost every hitter. It's not easy to pitch against any ballclub in the big leagues when you are behind the count."

Solo homers by Paul Konerko and Jermaine Dye aside, the White Sox managed just four hits against Andy Sonnanstine and two relievers. And it was a particularly rough postseason for Griffey and Thome, who have 1,152 homers between them but just two World Series appearances and no championships.

Thome made it with Cleveland in 1995 and '97, but Griffey saw perhaps his last chance slip away.

The White Sox acquired him from the Reds at the July 31 trade deadline, and the odds of them exercising a $16.5 million option appear slim given the way he struggled for them. He batted .260 with three homers and 18 RBIs and was no better in the postseason, going 2-for-10.

Thome, whose homer lifted the White Sox to a 1-0 win over Minnesota in the tiebreaker game, had just two hits in 16 at-bats against the Rays.

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Tampa Bay wins series 3-1

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Game 4, Mon.: RAYS 6, WHITE SOX 2

Move over Cubs, make room for Sox fans

It took 102 years for the White Sox and Cubs to return together to postseason play. Unfortunately for their fans, it took just five days until both teams were booted from the playoff party.

A week ago, Chicago buzzed with playoff energy and speculation that both teams could make it to the World Series.

But the Cubs' loss on Saturday, coupled with the White Sox's 6-2 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays on Monday, squelched the excitement.

Fans at U.S. Cellular Field stood glumly as they watched the Rays mob the field in a joyous throng.

Across town, Cubs players returned to Wrigley Field to clean out their lockers after getting swept in three games by the L.A. Dodgers. **AP**



White Sox fans sit in the stands after Chicago's 6-2 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays in Game 4 of the series Monday. The Rays advanced to the AL Championship series. **AP PHOTO**

ELSEWHERE ...

RED SOX 3, ANGELS 2

Boston wins series 3-1

Red Sox joins Rays in ALCS

BOSTON The Boston Red Sox brushed aside the Angels in four games, dismissing their best-in-baseball regular season as last month's news. When it turns to October, no one dominates like Boston. Moments after the Angels botched a suicide squeeze, Jason Bay slid headfirst into home plate to score on rookie Jed Lowrie's two-out single in the ninth inning. **AP**

UP NEXT

ALCS Game 1, Fri.: Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:37 p.m.



canine lines

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Dear Fat Lady

1 I don't want to hear a peep out of you. Not in the mood.

That's all, folks

2 The Cubs are out of the playoffs. The White Sox are out of the playoffs. And Chicago fans are out of patience.

But then ...

3 At least the Sox, who barely made the postseason, won a game in their series. The Cubs are the biggest letdown since ... oh, pick any Britney Spears album after the first one.

One more strike

4 According to the N.Y. Post, Kevin Costner is in talks to star in a sequel to "Bull Durham." Given the state of Costner's career, this technically qualifies as a "save."

My eyes!

5 Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, a real-life couple, are supposed to reprise their roles in the movie in which they were lovers. Given their advanced age since the original ... Ew.

It's in his contract

6 Also, sequel or not, if you're going to make a film about minor-league baseball players, you gotta include Mark Prior. You just gotta.

People running everywhere

7 NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said Saturday's game against No. 23 Michigan State features "two very good football teams." NU's undefeated and I can't argue with him. Is that the sky suddenly turning purple? Is this the end of days?

By the by

8 NU's unbeaten and Illinois, with Juice Williams, isn't. That's really got to bug Illini fans because I'm suuuuure their Wildcat rival fans won't bring it up ever.

Life's a gamble

9 Dwyane Wade and Charles Barkley renewed their deals with T-Mobile, so they'll stay in each other's "fives." Just be careful if you get a call from a Vegas area code, Dwyane.

FIVE THINGS ...

... THAT AMAZE ME ABOUT THE BEARS

- » They should beat a team like the Lions—and did
- » Kyle Orton, NFL stud
- » Matt Forte keeps running after the first hit
- » Charles Tillman had a INT for a TD ... and no KOs
- » The Bears have a win streak (enjoy it)

Think positive

Well, it's over, Chicago baseball fans. There's always never.







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1 Does the White Sox's deeper playoff run mean they're better than the Cubs?	No, no one loses better than the Cubs.	No, but their two World Series championships in the past 100 years do.	Yes, but it's like Mel Gibson saying he's more put-together than Amy Winehouse.	Yes, in the way that lethal injection is better than the chair.	Better? No. A better year? Yup.
2 Why would one boxer rip a title belt from another's hands?	That's holding up a boxer.	These guys punch each other unconscious for a living. Nothing is surprising.	I have no idea. Proper etiquette dictates that he eat the other boxer's ear.	Most of these guys dropped out of kindergarten before they learned about sharing.	Boxers are trying to change their public image from civil to dangerously unstable.
3 New research shows cheerleading can be dangerous. What's dangerous?	Jock itch.	Other than telling women that their job is to be pretty and say "go team"?	When you turn 23, people start whispering that it might be time to put you down.	As someone of child-bearing age, I avoid sports with terms like "split-lift" and "squish."	You can get slapped for trying to reach out and touch a cheerleader ... I'm told.
4 You're the judge. Sentence O.J. Simpson.	Sorry, O.J., no glove, no love for you. You're sentenced to go away. Forever.	Go live with Michael "Kramer" Richards.	No more Hertz ads. You're now the spokesman for Valtrex.	For the rest of his life, he'll make license plates for slow-moving white Broncos.	Five years surrounded by his memorabilia, including the bloody glove.
5 How is Wall Street affecting the sports world?	Belt-tightening when it comes to hookers. Luckily, I hear Jimmy works for magic beans.	A-Rod's wiping his mouth with only one $100 bill.	Tiger Woods and Peyton Manning are getting paid for endorsements in falafel.	T.O.'s soul will fetch just a third of his asking price.	The Cubs can't get any credit. In this case, because they don't deserve any.

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Bizarro Cubs

Halloween comes early this year to Wrigleyville

Who's running these Cubs, manager Lou Piniella and General Manager Jim Hendry or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? A Cubs team that once looked like the glamor boys of baseball got chased out of the playoffs like some creature driven out by torch-wielding villagers. Here's how they transformed into their inner monsters. REDEYE



ALFONSO SORIANO

Normal: When he was healthy, he could change the complexion of the Cubs, in some games rescuing the Cubs with one swing. He hit .280 and had 29 home runs.
Bizarro: He went 1 for 14 with no walks and four strikeouts. The Cubs' power-hitting leadoff man had an on-base percentage of .071
Inner monster: Dracula. The $136 million man bleeds the coffers dry but looks half-dead when he's at the plate.

KOSUKE FUKUDOME

Normal: The Japanese transplant hit .305 with a .416 on-base percentage in his first month, but pitchers figured him out. He showed enough late that Piniella trusted him enough to include him on the postseason roster.
Bizarro: Piniella was wrong. Fukudome had one hit in 10 at-bats, drawing Piniella's wrath—perhaps for the foreseeable future. After Fukudome struck out three times in Game 2, Piniella said, "I don't want to hear about Fukudome anymore as far as whether he's going to play or not. I'm going to play [Mike] Fontenot or Reed Johnson or somebody else, and that's the end of the story."
Inner monster: The Invisible Man. It's self-explanatory.

RYAN DEMPSTER

Normal: The Game 1 starter arguably surpassed Zambrano as the ace, and he was nearly unstoppable at Wrigley Field, going 14-3 with a 2.86 ERA and 114 strikeouts.
Bizarro: Dempster, who gave up six home runs at home during the regular season, got tagged for a grand slam by the Dodgers' James Loney. And you just had the eerie feeling that this 100-year destiny thing had come crashing down like Wall Street.
Inner monster: Wicked Witch of the West. He was working his magic all season but it was surprising how quickly he melted in his first postseason start.

CARLOS ZAMBRANO

Normal: To be fair, Big Z showed us his Jekyll-and-Hyde impersonation before the postseason. He followed up a beautiful no-hitter on Sept. 14 with a hideous 6-run disaster in 1 $^{2}/_{3}$ innings on Sept. 19.
Bizarro: His seven-run—three-earned—outing in Game 2 against the Dodgers wasn't his worst meltdown, but at a time when the Cubs needed their starter to keep the team competitive in a quickly eroding series and help settle some nerves, their one-time ace came up short.
Inner monster: Wolfman. If he doesn't keep his emotions in check on the mound, he can turn rabid on you.

CUBS HITTING

Normal: The Cubs led the National League in runs (855), RBI (811) and on-base percentage (.354) during the regular season.
Bizarro: The Cubs hit just .240 against L.A. and were dead last among postseason teams through Sunday with six runs. The Dodgers led with 20 runs. The Cubs were second-to-last in on-base percentage.
Inner monster: Frankenstein. A solid offense just came apart at the seams.

TWEET TIME

RedEye asked its Twitter followers: Who do you blame, if anyone, for the Cubs/Sox being eliminated from the playoffs? And as usual, you didn't disappoint. Want to play for RedEye? Sign up now at **twitter.com/redeyechicago**.

Stealx
Cubs have only themselves to blame, The Sox's pitching was never meant to make it this far ... this was the end of the line.

drinkbourbon
The only "blame" should go to the grown men on the Cubs and Sox who got beat by the kids on the Dodgers and Rays.

dylanorion
corruption.

Jewles
I blame no one. With the inconsistencies both teams displayed all season I was honestly surprised they got as far as they did

kristabella
Sarah Palin.

dpbyron
Sox? I blame nobody, they were predicted to finish 4th, yet gave us the Alexei Granny, Minnesota blackout, etc. THANK U SOX!

aditto
i blame ... the CROWD!!

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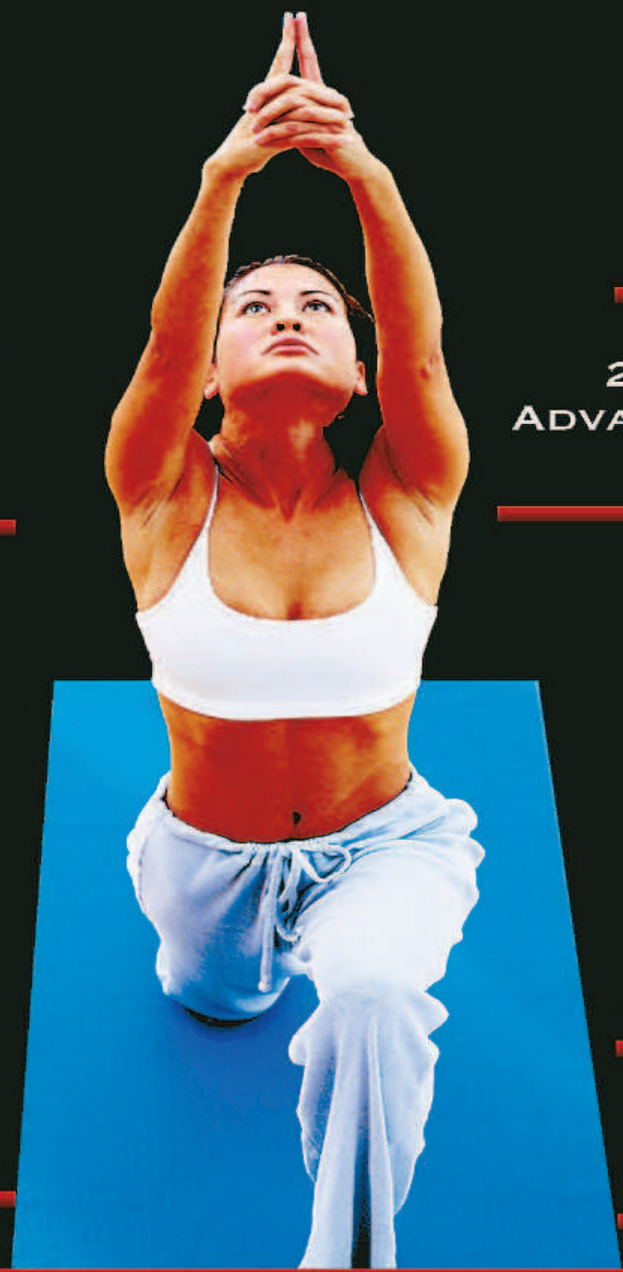
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HOMETOWN HITS

Juice Williams grabbed the headlines for his work Saturday in Illinois' 45-20 victory at Michigan, but middle linebacker Brit Miller led the defensive effort. On Monday, Williams was named the Big Ten offensive player of the week and Miller took the defensive honor. Miller had nine total tackles—four for losses, including two sacks—and broke up two passes.

Coach Vinny Del Negro said a jammed toe that is "nothing serious" cut short Ben Gordon's practice as the Bulls went 3 hours 15 minutes. Aaron Gray, who had been sidelined with a sprained ankle, returned for limited action. Michael Ruffin and Joakim Noah remain out with ankle and eye injuries, respectively.

Other than the undecided status of G Nikolai Khabibulin, the biggest question mark on the Blackhawks roster was who would win the battle for openings at the wing position. Jack Skille, 21, and Kris Versteeg, 22, came out of the fray with jobs as the Hawks sent Troy Brouwer to Rockford of the American Hockey League, put newcomer Joakim Lindstrom on waivers and returned Kyle Beach and Akim Aliu to their junior clubs. The Hawks have until Wednesday afternoon to submit to the NHL their roster for the 2008-09 season.



Backe

In a fight, he's got your Backe

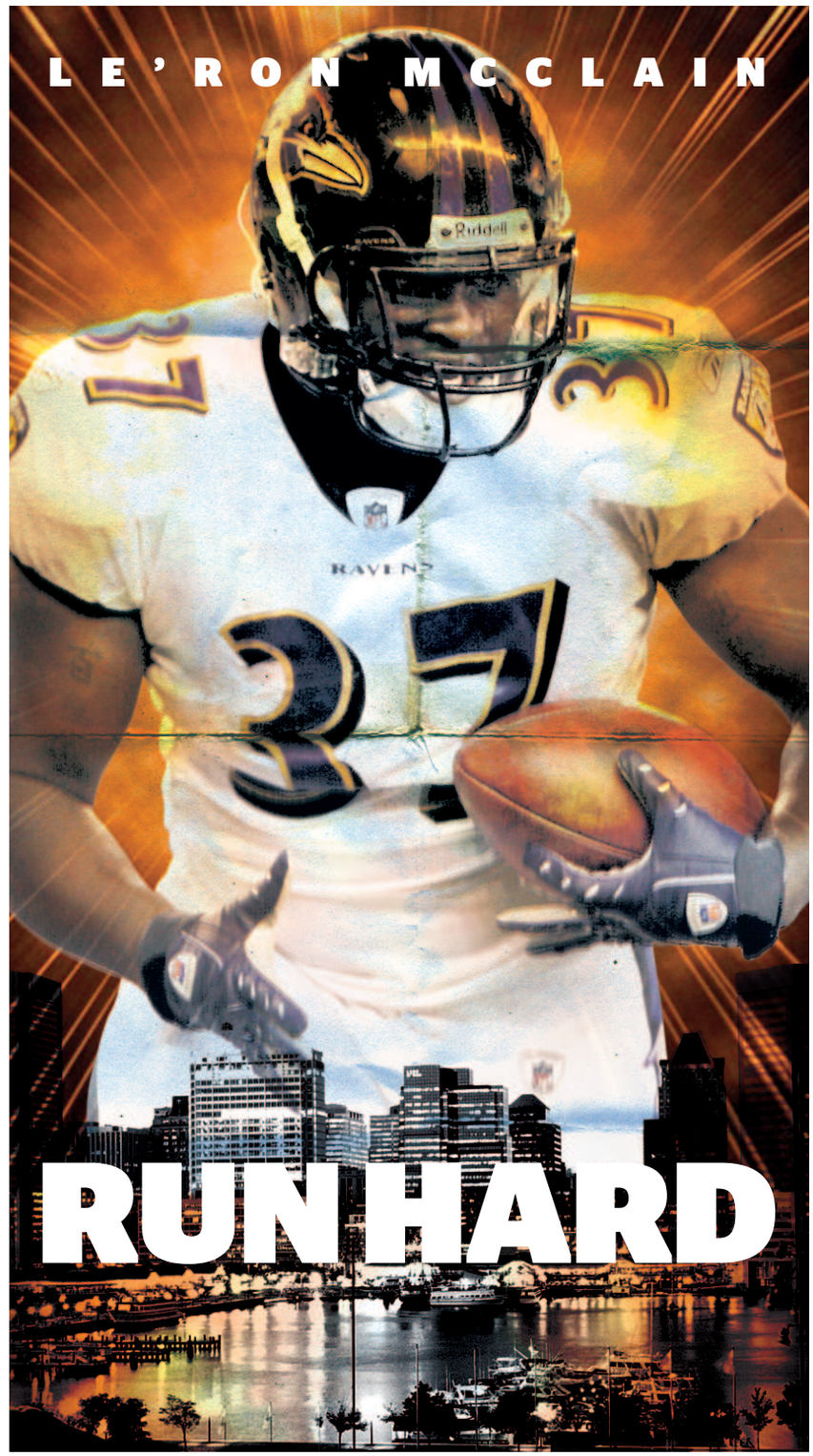
Astros pitcher Brandon Backe was among 10 people arrested during a brawl with police at a weekend wedding reception in a hotel bar in Galveston, Texas.

The bride's father, 19-year-old brother and a FEMA coordinator also were arrested Sunday at the hotel, a command center for emergency workers after Hurricane Ike went through Galveston Island on Sept. 13.

Police reports said Backe, 30, a member of the wedding party, ignored police orders to back away from the fight and struggled with officers who attempted to handcuff him. One officer said he hit Backe twice in the face before handcuffing him. Backe was charged with interfering with a officer and resisting arrest.

What a ripoff?

Samuel Peter angrily ripped the WBC belt from Vitali Klitschko's hands and stormed off the stage Monday at a news conference to promote their heavyweight title fight. The two fighters—both called champions by the WBC—were engaged in the routine prefight staredown with both holding the belt, when Peter, urged on by trainer Stacy McKinley, angrily snatched it from Klitschko's grasp. Klitschko looked surprised, then bemused. "What happens here is a show," he said ahead of Saturday's bout in Berlin. "The real fight is in the ring."





fantasy phil

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I have an unnatural obsession with Baltimore Ravens running back Le'Ron McClain. It's unnatural because **1)** He's a backup running back, not usually the best formula for fantasy success and **2)** He's part of the Ravens offense, also not the best formula for fantasy success.

But he keeps scoring.

Even against Tennessee's fifth-ranked defense, which allowed fewer points than even the Ravens' miserly unit.

Even sharing touches with Willis McGahee, a Ferrari to his Ford pickup, though McGahee's not the most durable.

McClain's not glamorous like an Adrian Peterson or even the most well-known time-sharing back: That would be Felix Jones of Dallas, or Jonathan Stewart of Carolina. But that's the point. You need guys you can grab off the wire who only a week or two ago had no business being on a fantasy roster, but suddenly can put up points against your opponent.

That's a back-breaker.

Then I just like McClain's style. He's built like a bowling ball, which I'm sure helps with those carries around the goal line.

So this is my poster as an homage to Le'Ron McClain, who's as hard scrabble as another underdog named McClain.

WAIVER WIRE GEMS

KYLE ORTON QB, BEARS
Check the stats. In many scoring systems, he's ahead of Peyton Manning.

MEWELDE MOORE RB, STEELERS
He didn't score, but he looked good on Sunday and was heavily involved in the passing game in Willie Parker's absence.

ISAAC BRUCE WR, 49ERS
He caught two touchdowns from J.T. O'Sullivan on Sunday and has four for the season. Just when you thought his career was over ...



"My emotions were that they suspended me. That was the decision they chose to do. I'll take it at that. I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I got me some rest and was able to get away for a while and chill out and relax. Things like that happen. I'll keep moving forward and get back to doing what I do: catching footballs, scoring touchdowns and get back to work."

PLAXICO BURRESS
The Giants receiver, who sat out Sunday's 44-6 win over Seattle, was fined one week's pay, or roughly $117,500, for missing a team meeting because of a family emergency, which he described as having to take his son to school.

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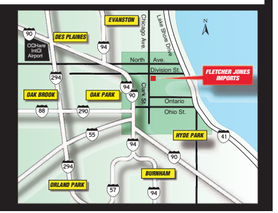
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Is Chicago's coffee the best? We've got the buzz on locally roasted beans

By Vanessa Glavinskas

Dear Seattle: You may have warmer winters (we won't mention the rain), majestic mountains and Bill Gates—but Chicago just staged a *coup d'cafe*.


Bridgeport Coffee House's Mike Pilkington

In the October issue of Saveur magazine, the editors highlighted specialty coffees from around the world. Two of their top nine picks were from local companies: San Rafael Lot 1 from Metropolis Coffee Company and Hacienda La Esmeralda from Intelligentsia Coffee and Tea.

So is Chicago the nation's new coffee capital? Only one way to find out: a cafe crawl in search of locally roasted Joe.


Bridgeport Coffee House
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Bridgeport Coffee House

3101 S. Morgan St. 773-247-9950

The spot: Four years ago, Mike Pilkington passed an empty storefront while walking in Bridgeport. Today that storefront is Bridgeport Coffee House, the center of an evolving community and roaster of nearly 2,000 pounds of coffee a year.

The coffee: Pilkington uses mostly Central American beans from socially conscious importers Sustainable Harvest and Cafe Imports. The most popular roast is Hardscrabble, an espresso blend that pays homage to the Bridgeport area's former name.

What to drink: Pilkington says his roasts are best enjoyed as a single espresso shot ($1.75) or a straight cuppa Joe ($1.75).

Brew your own: Bridgeport coffees are available by the bag at the store or online: **bridgeportcoffeecompany.com** ($8).

Cafe Descartes

Seven locations, including Michigan Avenue, Wacker Drive, Lincoln Square, Rogers Park and the University of Illinois-Chicago. Details at **metromix.com**

The spot: From students to Michigan Avenue moguls, Descartes appeals to those who like gourmet coffee and don't mind paying a bit more for it. Founded by UIC alum Arshad Javid, Descartes cafes are stocked daily with fresh-roasted beans from a Rogers Park roasting facility.

The coffee: Javid buys from wholesale brokers in New York and Minnesota and occasionally uses organic beans. He recommends the house blend or the island blend, a mix of beans from Indonesian islands.

What to drink: Try the oatmeal latte—espresso with oatmeal on the bottom ($4.49).

Brew your own: Cafe Descartes coffee is available by the bag only at the cafes ($12).

The Original PapaNicholas Cafe

4431 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-282-9682

The spot: For a cafe that started as a brand extension—PapaNicholas has been in the biz for 100 years—this Portage Park shop does a lot right, including signature coffees and fresh-baked goodies.

The coffee: PapaNicholas roasts 2 million pounds of beans annually. Choose from five roasts: American, Full City, Viennese, French or Espresso. Vienna is the lightest and sweetest; Espresso is darkest.

What to drink: Vaughn PapaNicholas (the son of the guy on the bag) suggests Hawaiian Islands Blend straight up ($1.60).

Brew your own: Find PapaNicholas coffees by the bag at Jewel, Dominick's, Sunset Foods, Costco or online at **papanicholas.com** ($4.44-$8.79).

Demera Ethiopian Restaurant

4801 N. Broadway. 773-334-8787

The spot: Looking for something other than drip? Venture to Uptown Ethiopian restaurant Demera on a Sunday for a traditional coffee ceremony. This is a small-batch operation through and through—it's roasted, brewed and consumed all within hours.

The coffee: Raw Ethiopian Sidamo beans are pan-roasted by hand over an open flame. To prevent burns, the pan must be moving constantly for about five minutes. It's tradition to sniff the rich, flowery smoke billowing from the pan.

What to drink: It's called buna, boiled in a traditional clay pot with the grounds settled to the bottom. Add a small bit of sugar and take even smaller sips ($5).

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Saveur's local picks

Intelligentsia

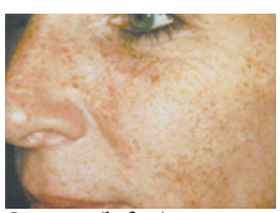
Hacienda La Esmeralda grows some darn good coffee. Coveted by buyers, beans from the famous Panama farm are expensive—about $30 per half-pound. Such a special coffee fits right in with Intelligentsia founders Doug Zell and Emily Mange's desire to offer the most delicious cup possible. The husband-wife team opened their first cafe in Lakeview (3123 N. Broadway) 13 years ago; they now employ 110 and will roast nearly 3 million pounds this year. Tour the roasting facility on Fulton Street the first Saturday of each month. Sign up at **intelligentsiacoffee.com**.

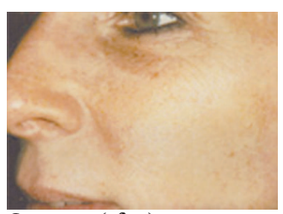
Metropolis Coffee Company

Get a taste of Metropolis' finest, including San Rafael Lot 1, at their Edgewater cafe (1039 W. Granville Ave.). Founded in 2003 by a father-son team, Metropolis now employs 25 and hand-roasts 250,000 pounds of coffee a year. Whole Foods carries Metropolis beans, including an espresso shout-out to the CTA called Redline. This month, Metropolis is moving its roasting operation from the back of its cafe to a new space in Andersonville. Want a tour? Contact Chris Schooley (**chris@metropoliscoffee.com**) for first dibs. V.G.

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Blood ties

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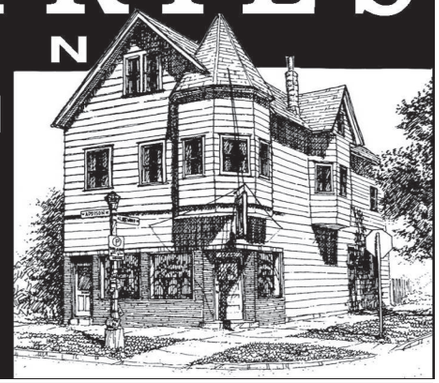
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Not a lot to 'Dig'

"Dig Out Your Soul," Oasis' seventh studio album, should be heard in a really good stereo showroom: an extraordinary one with high-end stuff, and where the salesmen might let you have beer and chips while you listen. Produced by Dave Sardy, the record is an interior trip, rich with guitar and voices and organs and keyboards, some of the sonic layers scuffed and some clear as water. You get the full measure of the sound because the songs stay in single chords for longer. It's an expensive record valorizing the drone.



Oasis
"Dig Out Your Soul"

It sounds so good; really, it sounds better than it is. Noel Gallagher, the band's guitarist and principal songwriter, wrote half the album and the best of its droney tracks: "Bag It Up," "The Shock of the Lightning," "(Get Off Your) High Horse Lady." They all go down in the first half, and they're not fascinating; they don't particularly show off his skill for the unexpected chord change. As ambitious as it is in the experience of sound and groove, "Dig Out Your Soul" is unambitious in songwriting content.

It's derivative too—mostly, and unsurprisingly, of the Beatles, the Gallaghers' favorite band. There are small echoes of many post-"Revolver" Beatles songs: sharp, pinpointed references, specific sounds on specific guitar chords, piano figures, and drum rhythms played by Zak Starkey, Ringo Starr's son. (A nearly inaudible clip of a John Lennon interview, from shortly before his death, rustles through the background of Liam Gallagher's ballad "I'm Outta Time.") But it doesn't stop at the Beatles: "High Horse Lady" welds David Essex's "Rock On" and Tommy Tucker's "High Heel Sneakers."

These songs are heavy with thoughts about time. They're mildly philosophical, but not so spiritual that they would make you put down the beer and chips. "The Nature of Reality" is, offhandedly, about the nonexistence of objective truth. And "Soldier On," with its endless-march feeling borrowed from the end of "I Am the Walrus," is pure stiff-upper-lip: "Who's to say that you were right and I was wrong/Soldier on/Come the day, come the night, I'll be gone/Soldier on." **BEN RATLIFF, NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE**



Deerhoof
"Offend Maggie"

Deerhoof's beguiling, characteristically uproarious new album offers big, brash guitar riffs; brightly tolling dissonances; lurching dynamic shifts; oddball song constructions. And in the foreground, just barely, the deceptively sweet singing voice of Satomi Matsuzaki, bringing an uneasy calm to lyrics that court the absurd. There are moments here, like the multitracked la-la-las in the chorus of "Chandelier Searchlight," that hint at some earnest but off-kilter pop aspirations. For Deerhoof that's what counts as jarring: not complex obscurity but beseeching clarity.

NATE CHINEN, NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SINGLED OUT *Songs to keep an ear out for*



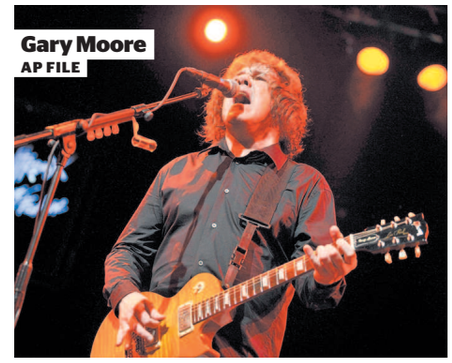
Britney Spears
'Womanizer'

With "Womanizer" (Jive), the Britney Spears comeback story now has a soundtrack. It's an upbeat dance number, from the Atlanta production team the Outsyders, that crosses her hit "Toxic" with some of the Euro-influenced dance sound from last year's "Blackout" and adds some pointed lyrics. The result is catchy, but even more noteworthy is that its tongue-twisting lyrics and unprocessed vocals mean that Spears was far more engaged in the recording process than she was on last year's disappointing "Blackout."

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Interval intensity

Alternating work, recovery makes great bods





At Canyon Athletics in Santa Monica, Calif., a ball lift is kicked into high gear in short bursts for interval training. L.A. TIMES

Los Angeles Times

The words "interval training" can strike fear in the hearts of even the most athletic men and women. Alternating periods of high-intensity work with recovery may sound simple enough, but those intense bouts can leave the exerciser gasping for air.

It's that intensity that ultimately reaps great benefits, including strengthening the heart and improving the cardiovascular system, which is why personal trainers tend to favor interval training. Higher exercise levels can be achieved by upping the speed or the resistance—think walking faster on a treadmill, increasing the incline, or both.

Intervals can be done on cardio equipment such as stationary bikes and elliptical trainers, and runners can toggle between slower speeds and sprints. Strength-training circuit workouts can even incorporate them by adding full-body exercises.

Here, three trainers explain how to integrate interval workouts into an exercise plan.

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You should be able to sustain the upper level of Zone 1 for 30 minutes before trying to do some interval training. If you're able to do half an hour to 45 minutes in Zones 1 and 2, you're a good candidate to incorporate some Zone 3 work in small intervals, within a workout that utilizes Zones 1 and 2.

The work-to-rest ratio can change. You can go up into Zone 2 for three minutes, then down to Zone 1 for three minutes. Then you can work a 2-1 ratio of work and rest.

A good rule of thumb is that when you drop down a zone, you should see a 20-beat-per-minute drop in your heart rate within one minute. That's a good indicator that you're in the recovery zone.

Ultimately the goal is to get everyone to that point where they could exercise in Zone 3, but people have a tendency to push themselves too hard, too soon.

A lot of people don't do the preparatory work in getting the body used to exercising and improving their base, where the body is utilizing fat efficiently as a fuel source, before doing intervals.

BRIAN CINADR

Personal trainer and co-owner of Canyon Athletics in Santa Monica, Calif.

Interval training is sort of an exaggerated level of fitness, and it allows you to train hard, without training hard the whole time. Doing interval training is in some ways less burdensome than the idea of going out and running for an hour. That's a grind.

There are other ways of interval training rather than just cardio. You can walk, then stop and do a set of squats or push-ups. You're going to get some body shaping and strength and flexibility benefits, and you're going to raise your heart rate more than just by walking because you're pumping blood to your upper body.

There are no rules for interval training. For a beginner, even a minute or two at 85 percent of your maximum heart rate is pretty intense. You want to keep it fun too.

The biggest mistake people make is they get motivated right away, then completely destroy that motivation because they're so worn out. Just the fact that you're doing something is great.

I think you should always do intervals, but you should vary the intensity.

If you're working out four times a week, maybe you'll have one day when those intervals are really intense and you're going to push yourself. And then there are going to be days you're going to cruise at 70 percent. Don't drive the intensity every time. You want some recovery time and you want to mix it up.



Lisa Chadwick of Brentwood, Calif., steps up the pace with fellow trainers during a interval session in an aerobics class. L.A. TIMES

KELLY STEMP
General manager and personal trainer at Vert Fitness in Santa Monica, Calif.

If you're doing cardio, try a 2-1 ratio.

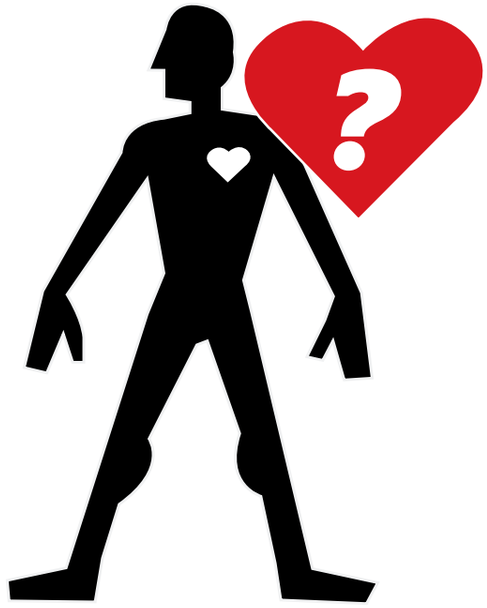
So if you're on the elliptical trainer, do a 30-second sprint with a minute at an easy pace. But you also can spread it out, especially if you're just starting. So if you're doing a 30-minute workout, you could sprint five times for 15 to 30 seconds. Then you can add in one more interval the next week, then the next week go back down to five, then back up to six.

Don't keep upping it all the time because it will make you more prone to injury, and you'll get discouraged, because no one can keep that up.

When you pick up the pace, you engage your core more. Also, you're doing something your body's not used to, and when you force it to adapt, it will get more efficient. ... Doing intervals shocks your system—if you don't do them, then you plateau, which means your body get used to your routine and you lose benefits.

If you're going at the same pace for months, eventually your heart rate is going to be lower doing the same amount of work. The heart is a muscle, and intervals make the heart stronger, so it can pump more blood per heartbeat.

What's your target heart rate?



220 - your age
= Max. heart rate

AEROBIC HEART RATE

Max. heart rate
x
.65

ANAEROBIC HEART RATE

Max. heart rate
x
.85

The basics of interval training are tough to figure out without doing some math first to figure out one's maximum heart rate. A general formula for calculating your maximum heart rate is 220 minus age.

To work in a lower aerobic zone, in which the body burns primarily fat for fuel, calculate 65 percent of the maximum heart rate.

To work in a higher anaerobic zone, calculate 85 percent of the maximum heart rate. The anaerobic zone, in which the body burns primarily carbohydrates for fuel, is the high-intensity portion of the interval (some trainers may put it at about 80 percent).

For those who like precise numbers, some gyms and training facilities offer more technically advanced testing, but that can be costly.

Heart rates can be taken manually at the wrist, and some cardio machines have built-in monitors (although accuracy varies). Heart-rate monitors provide the best readings.
L.A. TIMES

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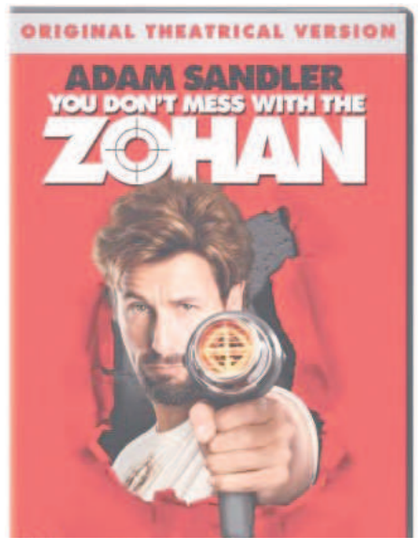
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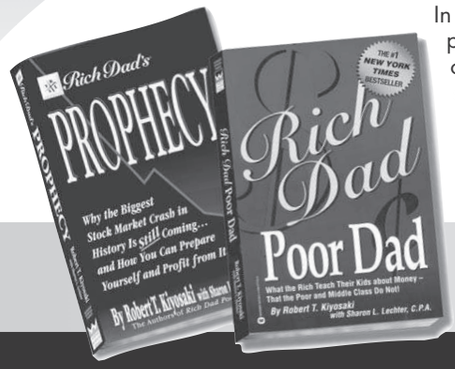
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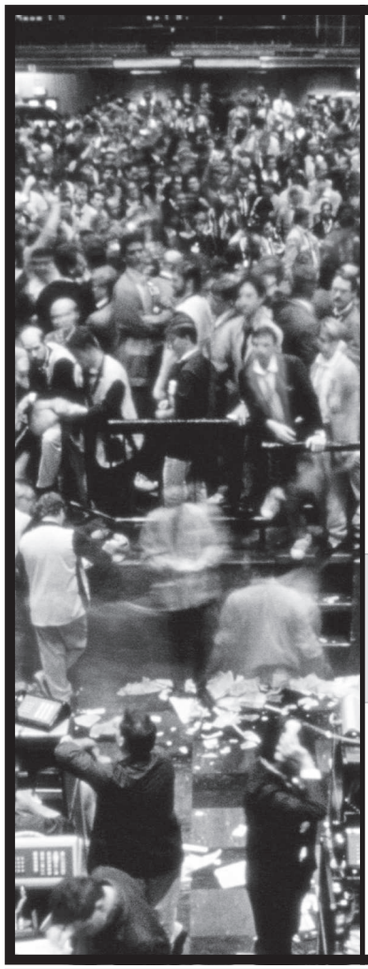
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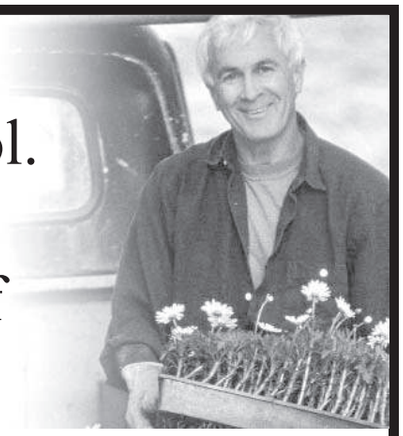
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- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) ★ 4:50,7:15,9:40
- **Religulous** (R) ★ 5:30,7:40,9:50
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) ★ 5:00,7:30,10:00
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 6:15,8:15,10:15

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)
S. Cicero at 76th, Chicago
(773) 582-1839
Show times change daily
AMC Select - The best specialty films
- **How to Lose** (R) 1:30,4:20,7:10,9:40
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 1:40,2:50,4:10,5:20,6:40,7:50,9:00,10:10
- AMC Select **Blindness** (R) 2:00,4:40,7:20,10:00
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) 1:00,3:10,5:30,7:40,9:50
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 1:05,3:05,5:15,7:25,9:30
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 1:20,3:20,4:15,6:15,7:00,9:05,9:50
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) 2:40,6:10,9:25
- **Igor** (PG) 2:30,4:50
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 1:10,2:20,3:40,6:30,7:30,9:10
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 5:00,9:55
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 1:05,1:50,4:30,6:20,7:15,9:45
- **Disaster Movie** (PG–13) 3:50,9:20
- **Mirrors** (R) 7:05,9:35

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER
164 State Street
312-846-2800
- **Named Pe** (G) 8:00
- **Considering** (NR) 8:00
- **Louise-Spider** (NR) 6:00
- **Moon Sun** (NR) 6:00

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6341 N. McCormick at Devon Chicago
312-642-2403
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LOGAN THEATRE
2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
(773) 252-0628
- **Vicky Cristina** (PG–13) 2:05,4:10,6:10,8:20
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 2:10,4:15,6:20,8:30
- **Get Smart** (PG–13) 2:15,4:20,6:30,8:40
- **WALL-E** (G) 2:05,6:05,8:10
- **Kit Kittredge** (G) 4:10 P.M.

MUSIC BOX
3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604
- **The Godfather** (R) 4:45,8:00
- **Momma's Man** (NR) 5:30,7:30,9:30

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)
1608 N. Wells, Chicago
(312) 642-7500
Show times change daily
AMC Select - The best specialty films
- AMC Select **The Lucky Ones** (R) 7:40 P.M.
- **The Women** (PG–13) 2:40,7:30
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 2:20,5:00,7:20
- AMC Select **Vicky Cristina** (PG–13) 3:15,5:30,7:50
- AMC Select **Sixty Six** (PG–13) 5:15 P.M.
- **Mamma Mia!** (PG–13) 2:30,5:10

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)
322 E. Illinois Street
847-765-7262
Show times change daily
- **How to Lose** (R) 1:00,3:30,6:00,8:45
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 2:50,5:05,10:00
- AMC Select **Religulous** (R) 3:05,5:35,8:05,10:35
- AMC Select **Blindness** (R) 2:00,4:50,7:50,10:45
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) 2:05,4:35,7:05,9:30
- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) 1:15,4:20,7:15,10:20
- AMC Select **Appaloosa** (R) 1:10,4:10,7:10,10:10
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 1:30,4:15,6:40,9:10
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 2:30,4:00,5:30,7:00,8:30 ;
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 1:45,4:45,7:45,10:45
- AMC Select **Choke** (R) 2:45,5:15,7:40,10:05
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) 1:05,3:00,6:45,7:30,10:25
- **Igor** (PG) 1:30 P.M.
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 2:20,5:15,8:20
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 1:05,3:35,6:15,8:50
- AMC Select **The Duchess** (PG–13) 2:25,4:25,5:25,8:15,10:45
- **The Women** (PG–13) 1:00,6:50
- AMC Select **Burn After Rd.** (R) 1:20,2:20,4:00,5:10,8:00,10:00,10:40
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 1:50,7:05
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 4:30,9:45
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 3:35,9:30

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)
7000 Carperter Rd., Skokie
(800) 326-3264 #2309
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) ★ 1:40,2:10,4:00,4:50,6:30,7:20,9:15,9:45
- **Blindness** (R) ★ 1:10,4:15,7:00,9:55
- **Religulous** (R) ★ 2:20,5:15,8:00,10:30
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) ★ 1:50,4:30,7:15,7:45,9:40,10:15
- **Ame Carol** (PG–13) ★ 12:15,2:30,5:10,7:40,10:20
- **Appaloosa** (R) ★ 1:20,4:10,6:50,9:30
- **How to Lose** (R) ★ 12:10,3:30,6:20,9:10
- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) ★ 1:30,4:20,7:10,10:05
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) ★ 12:20,2:15,3:10,5:00,6:10,7:50,9:00,10:40
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) ★ 1:15,4:40,8:15
- **Fireproof** (PG) ★ 12:45,3:40,6:45,9:50
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) ★ 1:00,2:45,3:50,6:40,8:20,9:20
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 2:40,5:30,8:10,11:00
- **Igor** (PG) 12:30,2:50,5:20
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 2:00,4:45,7:30,10:10
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 12:00,5:40,11:00

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)
1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) ★ 11:50,1:00,2:10,3:15,4:30,5:30,6:50,7:45,9:15,10:00
- **Appaloosa** (R) ★ 11:00,2:00,4:50,7:40,10:30
- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) ★ 10:50,1:30,4:20,7:10,10:10
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) ★ 10:30,12:45,1:45,3:30,4:40,6:40,7:30,9:30,10:15
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) ★ 11:15,2:45,6:15,9:45
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) ★ 11:30,2:30,5:00,7:20,9:50
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 10:40,1:20,4:10,7:00,9:40
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 11:40,1:10,2:20,4:00,5:15,7:50,10:20

SHOWPLACE 14 - GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)
E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave.
(800) 326-3264 #1646
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 1:30,4:20,6:50,9:20
- **Blindness** (R) 1:50,4:50,7:40,10:30
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) 2:40,5:10,7:50,10:20
- **Ame Carol** (PG–13) 1:10,3:45,6:20,9:00
- **How to Lose** (R) 1:20,4:10,7:00,9:50
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 12:40,1:40,3:40,4:40,6:30,7:30,9:45,10:15
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) 2:30,6:05,9:40
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 1:15,4:00,6:45,9:30
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 2:00,4:45,7:20,10:10
- **Igor** (PG) 1:00,3:50,6:40,9:10
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 12:50,3:30,6:10,8:50
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 1:45,4:30,7:10,10:00
- **Disaster Movie** (PG–13) 12:45,3:20,6:15,9:15

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)
4779 W. Cermak
(800) 326-3264 #1644
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) ★ 1:00,2:40,3:50,5:00,6:30,7:30,9:00,10:10
- **Blindness** (R) ★ 1:40,4:50,7:40,10:30
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) ★ 1:45,4:15,6:45,9:30
- **Ame Carol** (PG–13) ★ 1:30,4:20,6:50,9:40
- **How to Lose** (R) ★ 2:00,4:40,7:20,10:20
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) ★ 1:10,2:15,4:10,5:10,7:00,8:00,9:50,10:45
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) ★ 2:30,6:05,9:45
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OAK PARK

LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)
1022 Lake Street
630-444-FILM #560
- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) 1:50,4:25,7:00,9:35
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) 12:00,2:15,4:30,6:45,9:00
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 12:30,2:45,5:00,7:15,9:30
- **Miracle-Anna** (R) 1:30,4:45,8:00
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 11:45,2:20,4:55,7:30,10:05
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 12:30,2:50,5:05,7:25,9:45
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 12:20,2:45,5:10,7:35,10:00

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CENTURY 12/CINEARTS 6 (CENTURY)
1715 MAPLE AVE.
(847)492-0123 ♿
- **Appaloosa** (R) ★ 11:25,2:10,4:55,7:45,10:30
- **BH Chihuahua** (PG) ★ 11:45,2:05,4:35,7:05,9:40
- **Blindness** (R) ★ 12:30,4:10,7:15,10:10
- **Flash of Genius** (PG–13) ★ 1:20,4:10,7:00,9:50
- **How to Lose** (R) ★ 11:40,2:25,5:00,7:40,10:20
- **Nick and Norah** (PG–13) ★ 11:55,1:10,2:15,3:30,4:40,5:50,7:00,8:10,9:20,10:25
- **Religulous** (R) ★ 11:45,2:15,4:55,7:30,10:05
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 12:15,2:45,5:10,7:35,10:05
- **Choke** (R) ★ 12:35,3:00,5:25,7:50,10:15
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- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) ★ 11:50,2:25,4:50,7:20,9:55
- **The Duchess** (PG–13) ★ 11:35,2:20,5:00,7:40,10:20
- **Vicky Cristina** (PG–13) 3:05,7:55



Geek to me

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Time to get back in the ring

Geeks have many obsessions. You have your comic-book geeks, sci-fi geeks, movie geeks and technology geeks.

And then you have your wrestling geeks.

You may be surprised to hear that geeks who are obsessed with the X-Men actually look down upon those who make pro wrestling their life's passion. I've heard comic-book fanboys tease wrestling "marks"—the term used to refer to wrestling fans—because they feel that wrestling is a fake sport.

Right, as if the adamantium claws of Wolverine are real.

In any case, wrestling geeks rival all others in loyalty to and passion for their favorite pastime. Chicago wrestling geeks can get up close and personal with the stars of Total Nonstop Action Wrestling on Saturday at the "Bound For Glory: Fan Interaction" event. The fun begins at 11 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont.

"Imagine a Trekkie Convention for wrestling fans," Steven Godfrey, public relations manager for TNA, told me last week.

More than 50 wrestling personalities will be on hand for the meet-and-greet, which happens a day before the "Bound For Glory IV" wrestling event that is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sears Center Arena in Hoffman Estates. The night of wrestling will be televised as a pay-per-view event. According to Godfrey, the pay-per view will be the culmination of a series of wrestling story lines in the TNA equivalent of "WrestleMania."

TNA Wrestling President Dixie Carter told me in an e-mail that TNA is happy to be coming to Chicago.

"Chicago is a great sports city, clearly one of the best in the nation," Carter wrote. "Chicago has never seen a live pro wrestling show like TNA's, where in-ring emotions range from Michael Jordan playoff heroics to the agony of Steve Bartman."

Godfrey listed some Chicago sports stars who have worked with TNA in the past, including Dennis Rodman and Brian Urlacher. Even a well-known White Sox player has gotten in on the action.

"A.J. Pierzynski has been an ongoing part of TNA story lines for several years," Godfrey said. "Pierzynski has wrestled in TNA matches during the off-season and repeatedly shown his affinity for smashing opponents with a steel chair."

Insert your baseball playoffs joke here.

The main event on Sunday will feature TNA champion Samoa Joe versus Sting, who is dubbed "The Icon" and looks suspiciously like Brandon Lee in "The Crow."

Olympic gold-medal wrestler Kurt Angle takes on former TNA/NWA champ and TNA founder Jeff Jarrett in another match.

I will be talking to wrestlers and geeks this week before Sunday's event. Don't miss my reports online at **redeyechicago.com/geektome**.

Bound for Glory IV
When: 7 p.m. Sunday
Where: Sears Centre, 5333 Prairie Stone Pkwy., Hoffman Estates
Tickets: $22-$77; **tnawrestling.com** or 1-888-SEARSTIX

Bound for Glory: Fan Interaction
When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
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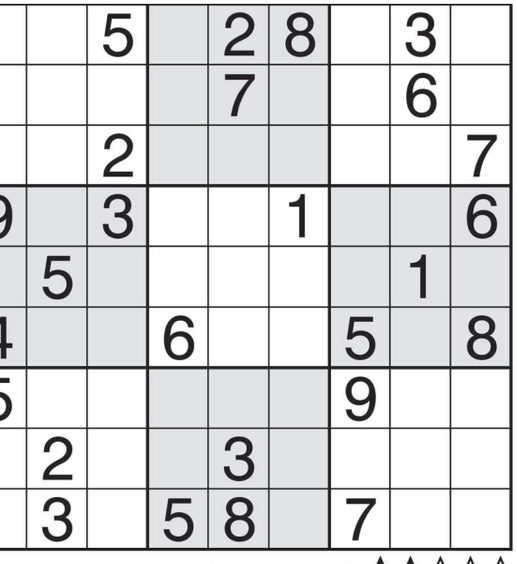
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15 Buckeye State
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18 Eternal City
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23 One of Cleveland's nine
24 Short negligee
28 Tolerated
29 Picture border
30 Himalayan monarchy
31 Ontario capital
34 Submerged
35 Craze
38 Gives what is due
40 '60s radical group
41 Bauxite and galena
43 Made misleading moves
45 Playing marble
47 Affirmative
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52 Sweet, dark syrup
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55 Zoomed
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57 Vaudevillian Tucker
60 Strong wind
61 Make lace
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64 Greek letter
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1 Cover stories
2 Become less severe
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4 Bullfighter
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12 Was in charge of
13 Want _
21 Mob melee
22 Sail-flattening strips
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25 Numbered composition
26 Real estate
27 BPOE word
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35 Froth
36 Jason's vessel
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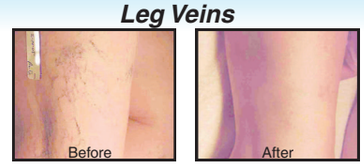
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LISA WU HARTWELL
1 **BIO:** The woman has a knack for business and owns her own real estate firm. **HOME BASE:** A luxurious country club community in Duluth, Ga.

SHEREE WHITFIELD
2 **BIO:** The single socialite is the mother of three children. **HOME BASE:** The exclusive Sandy Springs area of Atlanta

NENE LEAKES
3 **BIO:** The mother of two is an active member of Atlanta society. **HOME BASE:** The upscale Sugarloaf area of Atlanta

DESHAWN SNOW
4 **BIO:** She and her husband, Eric, a guard with the Cleveland Cavaliers, recently moved. **HOME BASE:** The Atlanta suburb of Alpharetta, Ga.

KIM ZOLCIAK
5 **BIO:** The mother of two is currently recording an album. **HOME BASE:** An exclusive, gated townhouse community in Duluth, Ga.

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Five sassy housewives from Atlanta will be the next group on Bravo’s “The Real Housewives of ...” reality series.

The lives of the five women will be revealed when “The Real Housewives of Atlanta” debuts at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This year, the ladies held nothing back as they spoke out about what makes this program different from the shows based in New York and Orange County.

“I think Atlanta, the city itself, is very different from New York and California. It’s a diverse culture. It’s so much going on there. It’s thriving in music production,” says cast member DeShawn Snow.

NeNe Leakes adds, “Atlanta is the ‘Black Hollywood.’ We have CEOs, athletes, executives, and a lot of powerful people there.”

To Lisa Wu Hartwell, the difference is that the Atlanta housewives have the Southern hospitality thing going for them.

“I’m from Los Angeles, and we’re laid-back. We’re like, ‘Dude.’ We’re slower,” Hartwell says. “New York is a little bit high-pace. So Atlanta is somewhere in-between.”

Most of the time the housewives didn’t mind the cameras following them morning, noon or night. But Kim Zolciak jokes, “My kids drove me nuts. I wanted to beat them a couple times. I was like ‘the camera’s there. I can’t do it. Can’t beat them right now, the camera’s here. Wait till it’s over. Oh, wait till the cameras are gone. You’re getting it.’ I just give them that look.”

While you let that quote sink in, here’s a closer look at the new crop of women.

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Barrymore
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A new Drew
Drew Barrymore is a whole new woman. "My priorities have changed so much," Barrymore, who split this year with Justin "Mac Guy" Long, tells Harper's Bazaar. "I've been single for months now, and I've turned my attention toward my passions, my friends, and the causes I believe in. I've learned to put myself second." She's also stumping for Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, she says, "as much as this celebrity [bleep] will let me."

R. Kelly seeks to collect $3.4M
R. Kelly has won a $3.4 million award against his former tour promoter and is asking an L.A. judge to help him collect, The Associated Press reports. R. Kelly Touring, which represents the singer, filed court documents on Monday seeking a judge's confirmation of the award granted against Georgia-based Rowe Entertainment last month.

NOTED:
Jimmy Kimmel is all about hosting. The TV host is on deck to host the American Music Awards—again.



QUOTED:
"He thinks I'm on a show about plants." Mary-Louise Parker to **people.com** about how she explains her role as a pot-dealing mom on "Weeds" to her 4-year-old son.

DEMOTED:
Miley Cyrus
The 15-year-old celebrated her 16th birthday party at Disneyland on Sunday even though she doesn't actually turn 16 until Nov. 23, The Associated Press reports.

By the book

SPEARS

Lynne Spears, who is promoting her memoir, tells **people.com** "really wonderful things are happening now" with her and her family. She says she's enjoying spending time with Britney's sons—Preston, 3, and Jayden, 2—and shopping with new mom Jamie Lynn. "It looks like things are looking up again," she says.

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Celebrity twin
Do you look like a celebrity? Show us! Send your picture along with the name of the celeb who shares your style to **jxwalsh@tribune.com**. For Tuesday, we have Steven Wade. Think he is a ringer for Anthony Anderson? Text "**wade**" and the number of your opinion to **47383**. You'll get the poll results instantly.
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Lohan of the ring

File this one under weird.

Lindsay Lohan's dad is auctioning off the chance to knock him out in a charity boxing match next month on Long Island.

"Anybody who jumps into the ring with Michael Lohan will become famous," organizer Jeff Cohen told The Associated Press in true boxing-promoter style. "Maybe you'll get one of Lindsay Lohan's ex-boyfriends who'll try and impress Lindsay by beating up her father. Who knows? ... You might get [LiLo pal] Samantha Ronson trying to put a bid in there."



Michael Lohan

HOT DATE

Nov. 25

That's the date MTV quotes Kanye West as saying that his new album, "808s and Heartbreak," will drop.

THE VELVET ROPE

Drinkin' with Big Boi

Big Boi: Rapper. Entertainer. Energy drink spokesman?

That's right: The second half of rap duo Outkast has signed on to hawk Coca-Cola's Full Throttle Fury energy drink, according to reports.

Why him?

Well, he "truly embodies the Full Throttle mindset," Coke said in a statement about its relaunched energy drink, according to **prweekus.com**.

Big will promote the orange-flavored drink as he does press events for the release of "Sir Luscious Leftfoot: Son of Chico Dusty," the site reports.

The triathlon identity

How is Matt Damon shedding weight he put on for upcoming movie "The Informant"?

For starters, he made a surprise appearance at the "Escape to Miami Triathlon" on Sunday, according to The Miami Herald.

The actor ran a portion of the race—6.2 miles in 59 minutes and 54 seconds—participating as part of a relay team with his stepfather and family friend. Damon said his brother "talked him into it."

Misty speaks out about injury



May-Treanor

Misty May-Treanor is done—at least with "Dancing With the Stars."

"I am out," the Olympian said when asked Monday if she would continue to compete. "I'm not out of cheering on the competitors and keeping in touch with everybody. I'm now going to be on the sidelines, but you know the show must go on!"

The gold medal beach volleyball player said she ruptured her Achilles tendon Friday during rehearsal.

As for her volleyball career, May-Treanor said she was planning to take time off and that now she will be able to spend more time with her husband while she heals.

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